to the World for \$10,000 a Side.

Myer of Streator, Ill., in the fifteenth round,

Chestrut filly by Faustus-Annie Richards, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Gray & Harriss, Paris, Ky.
Bay coit by Faustus-Bank Stock, by Baywood;
J. UHars.

Bay coit by Faustus—Bank Stock, by Baywood;
J. U.Hara.

Brown filly by Imp. Albert—Beulah, by Heretog;
(Col. Frank Hail.

Bay filly by Faustus—Bonnie Rose, by Imp. Bonnie Scotland; J. Croker

Chestnut fill; by imp. Albert—Bothnia, by Bold

Tom; Col. Frank Hail.

Chestnut fill; by imp. Great Tom—Bridecake,
by imp. Bonnie Scotland; W. F. McLaughlin.

Bay filly by Imp. Newcourt—Can Dance, by War

Dance, Hancocas Stud.

Bay filly by Faustus—Imp. Cleopaira, by Rosi
Croutan; dray & Harris

Chestaud filly by Imp. Newcourt—Diana, by

Buke; W. Disston.

Bay coil by Faustus—Edna Spamble, by Bramble; A. Connelly.

Endorser: M. Donovani Brown filly by Fanstus—Minnie Payne by Ban-nach Lath; Col. Frank Hall Black coit by imp. Albert—Moille F., by Faustus; J. J. Mahnney.

A. Cohn.

A. Cohn.

Bay colt by Free Knight-Wicket, by Warwick;

Bay colt by Free Knight-Wicket, by Warwick;

Brown filly (theif sister to Estelle F) by imp.

Albert-Zella Faustus; M. Donovan.

Bay filly (full sister to Zoolite and Hettie Franker) by Faustus-Zula, by Rivoli; W. W. Barrett.

Property of Mr. L. Miller, Marville, Mo. Alli Knight, h. I 8801, by Free Knight-Maud P. by Paustus; W. Diaston. Star Knight (balf sister to Pinton by Free Knight-Romping Neille, by Young Billet; W. Diaston.
Lucky S. (half brother to Elk Knight) by imp. Albort-Rlomping Girl, by McCleary; J. J. Mahoney.

Property of Mr. L. Miller, Marville, Mo.

Bargains in Thoroughbreds.

auctioneer, disposed of several lots of thoroughbred

yearlings. No sensational price was realized, but, con-sidering the number of lilles offered, the prices were generally considered fair. The stock was sold in the

PROPERTY OF THE MAPLES ATED

Chestnut filly by Panique-Rebecca Rowett, by Uncle Vic; U detty
Bay filly, by Panique-Rebecca Rowett, by Uncle Vic; U detty
Bay filly, by Panique-Sweetheart, by Jack of Diamonds; J. N. Kirk.
Bay filly, by Panique-Minniches, by Charton; diugh McGaron, J. Sanique-Lady Lightfoot, by North, by North

Bay cott by Panque-Ida B., by Monarchist; J. McCafferty.
Chestnut fully by Panque-Fanny Rogera, by Gleulyn; Ranco-as Stud.
Chestnut dity by Panque-Eugenia, by Jack Majone; J. S. Kirk

Total for ten head......

Average, \$417.50.

PROPERTY OF THE GENERALE FARM,
Cheatnut colt by Circassian—Reveiry, by Reform;
Thornton F. Emmone.
Chestnut filly by "irrassian—Kanta, by imp.
Kantaka; James Walden
Chestnut colt by Circassian—Fanny Peyten, by
imp. Hurrah; Woodland Stable.
Chestnut limby by Circassian—Fanny by Harry
Bessett; E. C. Taylor.

PROPERTY OF THE CLOVERSHOOD SIUD.

Bay or br. filly by Greenland-Delaware by Lisbon; T. P. Emmons.

bon: T. F. Emmous.
Bay colt by Greenland—Lackawanna, by imp.
Glenoig: Dr. S. W. Street.
Chestnut colt by Vigil—Namesake, by Bay Dick;

Chestnut colt by Vigil-Namesaas, J.
T.F. Emmons.
Bay colt by Greenland-Leeds, by Cape Race: J.
Bay colt by Greenland-Leeds, by Sensa-

Cht. colt by Tom Ochiltres-Medusa, by Sensa-tion; W. Oliver.

Brooklyn Turners Compete.

An unusually large number of speciators were present at Bay View Park, Third avenue and Fifty eighth

street, South Brookiya, Yesterday, on the occasion of the annual championship contests of the South Brook lyn Turn Versin and the annual festival of the organ

ization. The athletic events consisted of long, high and broad jumping, weight lifting, running, walking, and general athletic and gymnastic exercises. The following awards were then proclaimed:

anning, Financiass May.

Robert Hambisch first, with 50th points: Henry Flacher second, with 45th points, and Elchard Krancher third, with 45th points.

SECOND-CLASS WIN.

William Germer first with 39 points, Thomas Meissecond with 28% points, Henry Frameletter third with 30% points, and Herman Steller fourth with 35% points.

Song points, and fierman Steller fourth with 35% points.

Never fromth first with 55% points, Charles Vollman second with 45 points, Albert Klein third with 45 points, Prank Hoffman fauth 1th 47% points, and Charles Henning fifth with 25 points.

Annie Fischer first with 55% points, Lean Wiener Second with 50% points, Carrier 81 can third with 26% points, Carrier 81 can third with 26% points, Gertle Fander fourth with 25% points. Prances Jacobs fifth with 23% points, no pinc Mckaelen saxti with 28% points, and Carrier Fischer seventh with 20% points.

ARTISTIC FURNITURE.

There is a Fine Assortment of It to B

Sern at Flint's.

Agreat display of furniture, more especially the

kinds best suited to fall purchasers, is made by the Geo, C. Pant Co, West Fourteenthat. This firm ha made rapid advances.

They sell the highest grades of furniture, and the

they sea, the lightest grades of furniture, and the kinds for smaller purses as well. In their first particular, they display drawing from turniture, a prominent show being made of deeks, work tables, and jewel cases, in verne Martin woods. Special bargains on this floor are glit chairs and oftomans.

On the second parior floor are the solid oak bookcases, on which they are baving such a run. The disruptions more is full of tables and sideleards, from \$18 to \$450. There are china closets, too, and charming things they are.

ing things they are.
On the upper foor is an artistic showing of bedroom farmiture. The long basement is mostly taken up with reckers, as prices to suit every one.

Total for five head.....

Total for four head .....

following order:

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the culy remedy of its kind ever preduced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists, Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one whe wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

Wholesale Arrests at Gardeld Park. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-Racing at Garfield Park was brought to an abrupt termination to-day after the third race. At that time 500 police-men arrived at the track and arrested all the

The Great Four-mile Race. Following are the entries and weights for the four-mile race, with \$5,000 added, to be run on Saturday at Sheepshead Bay: Tea Tray, 110: Alaho, 110; Raceland, 107; Demuth, 104; The Sheriff, 104; Banquet, 101; Leonawell, 86.

Results of the Latenta Races.

year-olds, to be run at Sheepshead Bay on Thursday, Sept. 8, are as follows:
Lamplighter, 127; Tammany, 127; Yorkville Belle, 124; Yo Tamblen, 124; Locohatchee, 122; Leonawell, 117; Pickpooket, 114; Partolius, 116; Kilkenny, 112; Mars, 116; Charade, 115; The Pepper, 112; Arra, 110; Faraday, 112; Steve Esten, 110; Houseford, 107; Julien, 105; Shell Bark, 106; Merry Monarch, 106; Dagonet, 104; Sir Matthew, 102; Pidolo, 100; Ignite, 109; Derdighila, 100; Candelsbra, 100; King Cadmus, 110; Alonzo, 100; St, Mark, 96; Fair Play, 10; Actor, 90.

ongs. Detroit first, Natalie & second, Vocalite third.

Dr. Samuel Silsbee of Brooklyn has this to

The True Cholera Remedy.

may be classed among the greatest of medical

OZONE as a universal and absolute MICROB-ICIDE, purifier of air and blood, and life-giving element of animal and vegetable substances, are known to scientists. They know, also, that the DEADLY BACILLI of Consumption. Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small-pox, and the host of infectious diseases COULD NOT EXIST in the presence of 'Ozone,' which also secured health and immunity from Typhold and Malarious disorders to an entire section of country. All believers in the microbic origin of disease have felt that 'Ozone' must be THE remedy, but none had yet solved the problem

. Ozone, the Soul of Air and Sustainer of Life, freed from its combination with hydrogen. may be brought in direct contact with these

terrible little human foes, and is able to promote healthy nutrition, tone up the nervous vitality, neutralize all poison in the blood, and "GIVE NATURE A CHANCE.

"After careful investigation I fully recognize the almost incalculable importance of

disease germs are promptly killed. "Science has believed in the power and vir-

N. HELMER, Chemist, 823 Broadway, South-east Corner 18th Bt., New York City, BROOKLYN OFFICE: Corner 5th Ave, and 17th

Bireet. BRIDGEPORT OF.

TWO JACKS TURNED UP.

SULLIVAN AND M'AULIPPE GREET RACH OTHER AND TALK FIGHT.

The Big Fellow in Good Spirits and to as Confident as Ever-McAulife Says that Moyor Must Stand Up and Fight'; If Me Does Notil o Will Make Him-The Lightweight Champton Under the Stinulated Weight-Bob Flinsimmons Thinks that Sullivan Will Win Enelly-New Orleans Crowded with Sports-The Betting.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—Since early morning the streets of New Orleans have been alive with sporting men discussing the pugilistic carnival which will begin at the Olympic Athletic Club's arens at 9 o'clock to-night, when Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn and Billy Myer of Streator, Ill., will meet for a purse of \$10,000, a wager of \$5,000 a side, and the light-weight shampionship of the world. Sports of high and low degree throng the principal thorough-fares, block the rotundae of the chief hotels. and render the many pool rooms that this corrupt city can boast of almost impassable. The gambling instinct is born in most of us, and those in whom it is not born readily acquire it without the slightest effort on their part. If it is not stocks, bonds, lottery, or fare, it is horse racing, cock fighting, bull fighting, or some other form of speculation in which more or less quick action is to be had. The gambling fraternity is here, therefore, in force, and they are giving their attention to the racing, where pools are sold on the con-tests at Sheepshead Bay, Latonia. Chicago, and Gloucester, the straight and combina tion betting on the three fights, and the intervals are filled in by bucking the tiger in a dozen jungles contiguous to the St. Charles, or playing poker. Some men on the trip South played poker almost incessantly. snatching only an hour or two to sleep and taking their meals on the fly. The gambler of to-day is much the same as the gambler of twenty years ago. He dresses well, and in many instances has sufficient polish to earry him about anywhere. There is no part of the game with which he is not familiar.

Naturally the barrooms and other places of allurement are reaping a golden harvest such as they never knew at this time of the year be-fore, save when Kilrain and Sullivan came together at Richburg. when the visitors made New Orleans their headquarters. The winter is the time of plenty in the Crescent City, for then everybody has cotton and syrup in plenty, and nothing is too good for the planter and his friends. Although the town is overrun with sports of every degree, with here and there a crook masquerading as a square gambler, there has been little work for Chief Gaster and his efficient force to do, not more than twenty-five arrests having been made picious characters, who have been locked up and will be kept behind the bars until Thursday morning, when they will be released and asked to leave town instantly.

BULLIVAN AND M'AULIFFE SHAKE HANDS.

Jack McAuliffe reached his quarters at 46 Rampart street about 4 o'clock this morning. He slighted at the Louisville and Nashville depot, about three miles from his temporary home, and after donning some thick clothing. companied by Prof. Robertson, Jack Sheohan, the light-weight champion, riding in carriages. The driver had to whip up his horses in order to keep pace with Jack, who is quite a sprin-ter, and evidently intended by nature to be superior to most men of his weight at any pursuit in which strength or agility was brought into play. No. 46 Rampart street is an old housewithlarge cosey rooms, situated next door to the Young Men's Gymnasium, the privileges of which were extended to McAuliffe and his party, just as they were to John L. Sullivan. After a good, brisk rub-down McAuliffe ate his breakfast, and then lay down for an hour or so. When he awoke he learned that Sullivan was in the gymnasium taking his morning work, and he announced his intention of going to see the big fellow, of whom he is very fond. He thought a little work would not hurt him

Jap. and Billy Morgan, eluded the crowd very cleverly at the St. Charles Hotel, stealing quialleyway into Gravier street, where a carriage was in waiting. They jumped in hurriedly

Bullivan, accompanied by Phil Casey, the

"Well, I know they do, but they will see tonight how much I have been drinking when
that fight hegins. I am down to weight," and
the champion leaped up and ran over to the
scales. "Look at that, 136%, or 1½ pounds
below what my contract calls for! If I had
been lushing I couldn't get down to weight.
I'm strong, and if hiyer will fight my friends
will have no reason to feel disappointed. If
hiyer is going to do the run-around act. I'll
have to get requisition papers to keep him in
this State. The people here came to see two
men fight, and not to indulge in a foot race.
I'm ready to fight, and I don't know yet
whether I won't chase this fellow up and make
him fight."
Then Sullivan came in with Casey. Billy

whether I won't chase this fellow up and make him fight."
Then Sullivan came in with Casey, Billy Morgan, and the Jap, who wore stripped to the waist. Sullivan was as naked as when he came into the world. When the two champions stood together the contrast was strikfing. Sullivan's skin was ruddy and his face as brown as a nut, while McAuliffe's body, weins, and neck were as white as a woman's, his face being only a triffe bronzed by the sun. "I could fight at 128 as casily as 138," said McAuliffe, as he took a roll of flesh in his hands from his abdomen.
"Yes," was Sullivan's comment, "you could take off a few pounds." Then Casey, Morgan, and the Jap went at the big fellow and rubbed him with huge coarse towels. The perspiration coxed from the great body in tiny streams, and the big fellow kept an attendant busy handing him towels with which to mop his face. The perspiration flowed so freely that Casey covered the champion up with a heavy blanket, and got another sweat out of the gigantic trunk.

blanket, and got another sweat out of the gigantic trunk.

McAuliffe thought that another plunge would not hurt him, and he amused the crowded gallery by diving from one end of the plunge to the other. Then Sheehan, Robertson, and Nelson worked on him for half an hour, at the expiration of which time McAuliffe said that he was ready to go home.

Bullivan took a plunge, and then stepped on the scales weighing exactly 212 pounds. "He will go into the ring at 210 or less," asid Phil Casey.

"Yes, I'd like to see some of these fellows

"Yes. I'd like to see some of these fellows who have been shouting about my weighing 240 pounds." Sullivan said. "I've got \$10,000 to bet that I weigh only 212 pounds right now, and that my weight has always been what it was represented to be."

Unless the present plans are altered Sullivan will not do any hard work to-morrow. Charley Johnston says the champion is fine enough, but that if necessary he could go into the ring at 208 pounds.

THE BIG FELLOW AS A SPECULATOR. While Sullivan was resting on the couch THE BUN'S representative had a long confidential chat with him. Sullivan's confidence in his ability to thrash Corbett is such that he has planned the purchase of two agrees of ground near Dorchester, a suburb of Boston. Upon that ground he will build a sixteen-room

house, the plans of which he has already selected. It will have a veranda in front and on one side, and will be fitted up with all the modern conveniences. He will have a four-stalled stable, and will keep a good saddle horse, a pair of coach horses, and a good-gaited trotter. Then he intends to have a nice kennel and several of the best bred pointers and setters that money can buy.

"When I come from the road," said the big fellow, after outlining his plans. "I will have a home where I can rest and enjoy myself after my theatrical season is over. I'm through this drinking—I mean hard drinking—and will in future take care of my money." Sullivan is very fond of his sister. Mrs. Annie Lennon, whose home is at Dorchester, and he sends her a telegram every day. "She is na much interested in the fight as anybody, and is more anxious about the outcome than I am," said Buillivan.

Frank Moran of Bridgeport, the champion's

much interested in the fight as anybody, and is more anxious about the outcome than I am." said Bullivan.

Frank Moran of Bridgeport, the champion's manager, announced this morning that he has secured Madison Square Garden for next Saturday night, when a great benefit will be tendered to John L. The big fellow will spar four rounds with Jack Ashton and a like number with big Joe Lannon of Boston. "Brooklya Jimmy Carroll" and Tom Connors will setto, and Jack McAuliffe has promined to give a lively bout with Jimmy Nelson. Patsy Kerrigan and Billy Dacey will be the other pair.

Myer arose at 6 o'clock this morning, and after a sharp run through the streets of Carrollton was rubbed down by his brother and Johnny Eckhardt. The report from Bay St. Louis of McAuliffe's drinking make Myer laugh a little, and he is inclined to think that they were originated to affect the betting. Myer is brimful of confidence, and, although he is going up against a remarkable puncher, he is asanguine that Jack McAuliffe will be ranked among the great "have beens" tomorrow. After his work in the morning Myer and his backer. Big Alf Kennedy, were in close consultation for more than half an hour, and the plan of the battle was outlined. It is said by a man who is very close to the Streator boy that he will endeavor to tantalize MoAuliffe by keeping away from him in the early rounds and sprinting about the ring, hoping by these tacties to discover any soft spots that are sure to come to the surface, provided that McAuliffe has really shirked his training.

WESTERN MEN STUCK ON MYER. WESTERN MEN STUCE ON MYER.

WESTERN MEN STUCK ON MYER.

Western men, and Chicagoans in particular, are enthusiastic over Myer. They say that he is the most conscientious fighter in the ring to-day, and that his friends will get a great fight for their money. Unlike McAulife, who for years has had an overwhelming fondness for a large, cold bottle. Myer has led a very temperate life. He was a hard worker before the world knew him as a puglilst, and Streator has scarcely as many allurements as the metropolis of the East, to which McAuliffe has had the key for so many years.

Bob Fitzsimmons was met on Canal street to-day. He had only stepped off the train from Hay St. Louis a few minutes, and was strolling quietly along when THE SUN representative ran up against him. When asked his opinion regarding the three lights he picked Sullivan as an easy winner, and considered Dixon's chances good, although Skelly, he said, had a longer reach and is taller than his dark-skinned opponent. When it came to McAuliffe Fitz was nonplussed.

"How about his drinking?"

"Well, he has not been drinking much," was Fitzsimmons's cautious reply, but there was an ominous pause before he said "much." Fitzelimmons said that while Mac may have taken a drink now and then, he knew positively that he had worked very hard, sparring four or five men daily and taking long walks and runs.

Charley Johnston was spoken to regarding.

and runs.

Charley Johnston was spoken to regarding McAuliffe. He said: "If Jack is at weight, it's a hundred dollars to a cent that he hasn't had too much beer. I don't think a glass of beer now and then would hurthim. At any rate, the rumor that Jack has been drinking has put Myer a slight favorite in the betting, but there is a chance that it will be even money when the men step inside the ring at 0 c'clock to-night."

It began raining about noon, and for two

but there is a chance that it will be even money when the men step inside the ring at 9 o'clock to-night."

It began raining about noon, and for two hours, the very floodgates of heaven seemed to be open. Many of the visitors who came here without umbrelias or waterproofs, and who were on the streets, were drenched in a few moments, and while it rained the rotunda of the St. Charles was packed with sporting men from every part of the continent. Conspicuous among them was Lem Felcher, the biggest sporting man in Canada. Lom halls from Toronto, and he can give Charles Davis of "Alvin Joslin" fame a great many points in the jewelry business. The Canadian wears a heavy double gold watch chain, with a locket incrusted with diamonds as big as one of Hitchcock's buttercakes, a scarfoln as large as the locket and as fancifully decorated, a pair of sleave buttons of the same proportions flashing with diamonds, and linger rings innumerable. He makes a great stir, and Steve Brodie has sunk into oblivion since the big Canuck's advent. He is a Sullivan man, and has a large amount of money to wage on the big champion of champions.

Bullivan felt so well after dinner that he announced his intention of putting in an hour's lively work at the Young Men's Gymnasium, and accordingly at 4 o'clock he went through the performance of the morning, including a plunge in the swimming pool. Large crowds of club men saw him swimming and punching the bag, but he had his rub down in the reposing room, which is fitted up luxuriously. The big fellow is tired of training, and said: "I wish my fight was on for to-night. I'd like to have the job over. The next time I fight I don't want to go through this training racket. I want somebody to teil me about it."

Billy Madden is dodging around the city in the liveliest manner with his latest acquaintance, Joe Goddard, the lusty Australian, in tow. Billy wants to put the Barrier champion against anybody, and the winner of the Sullivan-Cot Joe Goddord the lusty Australian.

"Honest" John Kelly of New

alleyway into Gravier street, where a carriage was in waiting. They jumped in hurriedity and the top was pulled up. Sullivan stiting back well in the shade so that his strong, clean-shaven face could not be seen plainly by the passers by. They were expected at the Young Men's Gymnasium, and a big drowd had gathered about the doors, defying the small cordon of police to put them back. The big fellow shouldered his way through the mob, paying no attention to their remarks or plaudits. He was punching the bag in the upper rooms of the club when McAuliffe, who seemed to be very well, except a rather haggard look about the eyes, entered.

The champions shook hands warmly. A bystander remarked admiringly: There's a pair of lacks that I would stand pat on."

"Well, I hope you'll do your man." McAuliffe said to the big fellow.

"Thanks, and I wish you the same kind of luck." said Sullivan.

"But I think you have the easier mark." was more than the sum of the said state of the pool, which is fed by two artesiage wells. McAuliffe's response, Then both laughed, and cavorted like a schoolboy in the brown depths of the pool, which is fed by two artesiage wells. The water looks dark and dirty until you are fin it, when it has a beautiful amber-like clearness. It is cold and refreshing, and deaving the response of the pool, which is fed by two artesiage wells. The water looks dark and dirty until you are fin it, when it has a beautiful amber-like clearness. It is cold and refreshing, and McAuliffe said: That's out of sight." Alter a rub down the Brooklyn boy reclined on one of the sofas, and while in that position chatted with The Bux representative, who has known him for many years.

"Well, I know they do, but they will see tonight how much I have been drinking when that flight been made to the well-known been carried."

"Well, I know they do, but they will see tonight how much I have been drinking when hat flight been made to a serve monory, both defined the work of the built of the built of the built of the built of the bu

street cars run, open for public traffic.

CONVEYANCES AT A PREMIUM.

Nearly every public carriage in the city has been engaged for the three fights, and those that have not aiready been secured are being held at exorbitant prices, one cabby in front of the St. Charles demanding \$15 per night for his ricketty carriage and stavined horse. Seventy-five dollars in New York would buy a better turnout, but cabby is only following the example of everybody around him, and is endeavoring to get rich while the boom is on and the lamb is in town to be shorn. Those who haven't enough money to afford the luxury and convenience of a carriage will walk or take a chance in the dingy street cars that trundle along the streets at a small's pace, the motive power being furnished by mules of all sizes, ages, and conditions, bome are fait, while others are thin, but all are sleepy and cannot be induced by any known methods of corture to get over the ground at anything like the speed of the horse. The drivers, like the mules, are heavy eyed, and never display the slightest animation, except when a railway crossing is reached. There are no draw gates in New Orleans, and the drivers invariably, to cross the track before the engine, take the end platform off the car. Once over the crossing, and the driver's chin rests on his chest and his sonce more as seep.

The visitors were much cast down by the rainstorm at 2 o'clock, but they brightened up somewhat when the sun came out at 3 o'clock. It was only a feeble attempt at cheerfulness, however, as the sky became heavy and overcast again, and rain began failing in a steady downpour at 4 o'clock and continued during the symbol.

The open and any aday by standing one on either side of the flight of stope steps leading from the street to the retund of the St. Charles Hotel.

The good women stood with downcast eyes, and not one man of that throng from all portions of the United Statas massadd who did not

from the street to the retunda of the St. Charles Hotel.

The good women stood with downcast eyes, and not one man of that throng from all portions of the United States passed who did not contribute something. Frequently it was a dollar, ofteners quarter, but the roughest sport in the crowd did not permit the Sisters to leave empty handed. At other prominent points in the city the Sisters solicited aims and met with equal success. There is no man more liberal to the poor and needy than the sambler and sport. Ferhaps he thinks it will bring him luck, but the chances are that the heart, not the conscience, is the dictator.

Those who came with Jim Corbett's train a portion of the way say that the young Californian is in good shape and that he will arrive to morrow, making the journey by easy stages, so that he will be compelled to remain in town but one night before the fight. Sullivan's friends pay no attention to Corbett or anything concerning his movements, as they regard their man as the surest of sure things.

STRONG FEELING AGAINST DIXON.

In backer, being about the only man who thinks the young ex-amateur of Brooklyn will win. The feeling against Dixon is strong, and Bat Masterson and other Western men say that it will be a question whether the colored boy will get a square show. President Noel, Vice-President Sporl, and other men prominent in the management of the Olympic Athletic Club, however, say that Dixon's color will not be taken into consideration, and that race prejudice will not enter into the contest. Both men are down to weight, and each expresses the greatest confidence. It would be a great black eye for the talent if Keely should land his man. Some of the New York delegation did not like Dixon's fight with Johnson any too well, and they figure that the colored champion has gone back and is nothing like the boy that put Cai McCarthy into a trance at Troy.

CORNETT EVADED THE POLICE.

They Wanted to Nip the Californian-A Protest Against Sullivan. Brantanburg, S. C., Sept. 5.-The Corbett train met with a surprise last night while the fighter was quietly sleeping at the depot hotel. His manager discovered that there was a plot on foot at Charlotte to arrest him for desecrating the Sabbath by punching the bag. &c. It was said that the prosecuting attorney had

on foot at Charlotte to arrest him for desecrating the Sabbath by punching the bag, &c.
It was said that the prosecuting attorney had
the warrant rendy, and was only waiting to
arrest him this morning. Manager Brady
quietly informed the agent of the Fledmont
Air Line Railroad that the Corbett car must
leave as quickly as possible, and arrangements were accordingly made to pull down to
the South Carolina line. thus avoiding the
seneming North Carolinians.

At 2 o'clock in the morning a number of
policemen had assembled about the car, evidently having discovered the ruse. The car
was dark, and there were no signs of life
about it. The police, knowing that Corbett
was at the hotel, awnited developments. At
1:45 o'clock, however, when the accommodation train rolled into the station. Corbett was
smuggled aboard. He was put to bed in onof the siceping cars, and slept soundly
throughout the night. He arose at 7 o'clock
this morning. Immediately upon being
dressed he indulged in a long run, punched
the bag, wrestled, &c.

ATIANTA. Sept. 5.—The leading citizens of
Spartanburg characterized the action of City
Counsellor Brown of Charlotte as scandalous,
and said to Corbett that they wished Brown
would come to their town to take him back to
Charlotte. The Mayor himself said that he
would give him a warm reception. Corbett
said that he was glad of the outcome of the
trouble, as it enabled him to put in a good
morning's work, which he would not have been
able to do at Charlotte. He also said that if
Counsellor Brown had been able to dotain him
Sullivan's backers would have claimed immediately that it was done intentionally and to
prevent his meeting Sulitvan. Erady, however, has \$5,000 cash with him to meet any
such emergency.

The vestibule limited to which the Corbett
car is attached had among its passengers Cel.
Duffy of New Orleans and many other sports
who are going to the fight. They were all
plensed with Corbett's appearance. Greenville and Central turned out large crowds of
admirers and well wishers.

laney are constantly by his side like faithful servants.

It has just been announced that a formal protest will be entered by Trainer Delaney to the Olympic Club to-morrow against Sullivan entering the ring with his stomach and kidners covered with a thick pitch plaster, which protects those parts from his opponent's llows. Delaney makes the point that the Queensberry rules, under which the fight is to take place, calls for a man to be stripped, and as Sullivan, in all his former batties has used the preventive from punishment with conspicuous success. Delaney does not propose that he shall do so how. If Sullivan disregards the protest and comes into the ring with his thick plasters on, Corpett and Delaney will insist on their being torn off.

THE STATEN ISLAND A. C. CARNIVAL A Day of Good All-round Sport at V. est

For the sixth time the Staten Island Athletic Ciub celebrated Labor Day with a carnival of sports on land and water. The elaborate programme embraced tenuls, cycling, rowing, pony racing, lacrosse, baseball, and Gaelic football. The tennis first occupied attention. The preliminary matches had been played last week, leaving C. W. McMullen, New York Tennis Club, and Fred H. Lawrie, New York Lawn Tennis Club, to settle the question of superiority in thegentlemen's singles. Lawrie won by G. 4.6.2, 4.4.8.8.8. Meanwhile spectators had filtered away to Lawn Tennis Cing, to settle the question of superfority in the gentlemen's singles. Lawrie won by 6-4, 6-2, 4-0, 8-6.

Meanwhile spectators had filtered away to watch the bicycle racing on the track in the next field. The results were:
One-mic Safety, Scorne-Won by T. H. Ludwig, Staten Island A. C., Scorne; A. Sitvia, Staten Island Wheelmen, third. Time, 2 minutes 100 second: Safety, Scratch-Won by A. R. Rich, Staten Island A. C.; H. K. Wempic, Island A. C.; H. K. Wempic, H. R. Wempic, Island A. C.; H. K. Wempic, H. R. Wempic, H. R. Wempic, Urange Wheelmen, Seconds. H. R. Wempic, third, Time, 2 minutes 44 4-5 seconds.

- Once mile Safety, Islandicap-Final heat won by N. R. Page, Kings County Wheelmen, 270 yards; H. J. Three-mile Handicap-Wen by D. McLean, Eings County Wheelmen, 270 yards, second; F. Hawley, Kings County Wheelmen, 270 yards, second; F. Hawley, Kings County Wheelmen, 270 yards, second; F. Hawley, Kings County Wheelmen, 270 yards, third. Time, S minutes 13-5 seconds.

Three-mile Handicap-Won by A. R. Eich; F. Hawley, seconds.

Two-mile Handicap—Won by H. Hawthorne, 210
yards: J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelmen, 140 yards,
second: D. McLean, 170 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes

Binultaneously the pretty boat house and adjoining slopes were swarming with the devotees of aquatic sport. The results were: otees of aquatic sport. The results were:
Intermediate Eightonred Shells-Won by State
Island Athletic Club crew John Bailey, bow; 6;
Catlin, Jr., 2; H. Bainhard, S; P. Wiman, 4; H. Leavit
5; H. Taintor, 6; F. E. Wonham, 7; S. D. Rich, stroke
George White, coxswain; walkover, Time, 7 minute
584 seconds.
Junior Eight-oared Shells-Won by Atalanta Ba-George White, coxswain; walkover. Time, 7 minutes 58% seconds.

Junior Eight-cared Shells—Won by Atalanta Boat Club Staten Island A. C. second Triton Boat Club third. Time, 7 minutes 53 seconds. The winning crew weres J. Lynch, bow; F. J. Michiery, 2. J. Punniett, 3: J. Randall 4: F. Van Holland, 5: 6. W. Dodd, 6: S. G. Carr, 7; C. Van Raden, stroke; E. U. Villaverde, coaswain, Staten Island A. C. Challenge Cup, Senior Eight-cared Shells—Won by Atalanta Boat Club, second; Staten Island A. C. third. Time, 7 mintes 37% seconds. The winning crew were; W. T. Kiley, bow; W. H. Murray, 2: W. Bavidsen, S. J. Davidson, 4: J. F. Dunohue, E. T. Filedo, 6: W. Brink, 7; W. G. Kirkby, stroke; E. C. Villaverde, coxswain. G. Kirkby, stroke; E. C. Villaverde, coxswain.
On the athlette ground teams from the Staten
Island A. C. and the Ottawa Lacrosse Cimp
struggled at lacrosse, the Staten Islands winning by three goals to one.
The ground was then cleared for the pony
racing, which was run in heats over three circuits of the track, or six furlongs. The results were: Builts word:

First Heat-Won by M. E. Wygant's Fostboy, H. M. Lockin's ch. g. Bantam second. Time, I minute 3 seconds
Second Heat—Won by P. A. Hart's b. f. Ginger, Dr. i
Barber's s. g. Dunder second, Time, 1 minute 41 1 5 sec onds. Third Heat—Won by Fred Scott's b. f. States Islander, I. L. Myer's b. f. Tormenter second. Time. I minute id nds. Funrth Heat.-Won by George Ockerbausen's b. g. Gold Dollar: Dr. Fred Harber's b. g. Biltzen second. Time, 1 Dollar, Dr. Frad Barber's b. g. Bilizen second. Time, I minute 32 seconds:
Infinite 32 seconds:
Time, I minute 47 seconds:
Fony Hace—Six furious: Final heat won by George Ockerhausen's b. c. tied Dollar, P. A. Hart's b. f. Ginger second. Time, I minute 25 seconds.

Beautiful and the finite 25 seconds.

Teams from the Gaelie Society and Company I, Sixty-ninth Regiment, played Gaelie foot-ball. The Sixty-ninth's representatives were declared the victors by 2 points to 1. Games of the Columbia A.C. Six thousand persons turned out to witness the firs anumal carnival of athletic sports of the Columbia Atuletic Club at the Manhattan Field yesterday. Th ather than at the Manhatan and Lorillard states match be games began at 2 o'clock with a lacrosse match be tween the Manhatan and Lorillard athletic clubs. The game resulted in a victory for the Manhatans by score of goals to 1. By winning this game the Man hattans have wen the Metropolitan District Champion ship. The game resulted in a victory for the Manhattans by a score of goals to 1. By winning this game the Manhattans have won the hetropolitan District Championship.

The event of the day was the two mile safety bicycle face, which was won by 0. S. Brandt, M. A. C. William II, Meek, the old champion smarter water, again made his appearance, he won hy a event and was bould by cheered. In the Vice-Freshelm of the Control of the C

The Pennsylvania Hallroad The battle between Dixon and Skelly tomorrow night is looked upon as a cinch by
betting men. Billy Bernolds bkelly's youthof the celebrated Feannylvania Limited.—das

THE BROOKLYN BOY WINS. JACK MAULIPPE RNOCKS OUT BILLY MYER IN THE FIFTHENTH BOUND.

THE FIGHT. Twenty Thousand Dollars and the Lightweight Championship at Stake-MeAultfo Had Ris Man at His Morey from the Start, and as Early as the Second Round Encoked Myer Down-Six Thousand Well-behaved Persons Witnessed the Struggle - An Offer to Back Champton McAuliffe Against Any Man of Bis Class NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.-Jack McAuliffe, the gallant Brooklyn boy, demonstrated to the satisfaction of 0.000 persons who were present in the Olympic Athletic Club's arena to-night that he is the groatest fighter in his class that the world ever saw when he knocked out Billy

The contest was for a purse of \$10,000, a side bet of \$5,000 a side, and the light-weight championship of the world. Both men appeared to be in the best of condition, and the unfavorable reports that have been in circu-

lation about McAuliffe's lax of training proved to have had no foundation. He fought with his old-time skill, and at no time after the first round was there any doubt as to his auc-Myer's performance was certainly disappointing. He had been carefully nursed for this fight, and those persons who were in a

myer's performance was certainly disappointing. He had been carefully nursed for this fight and those persons who were in a position to know claimed that he was a 50 percent better man than when he met McAuliffe and the before, and, barring accident, he could not loss.

So confident were his aupporters that he would turn the tables on his old rival that up to yesterday Myer stock was away above that of McAuliffe. Therefore, when in round after round he failed to do any execution with his dangerous right, his friends became alarmed over the final result. The fact is, Myer showed no improvement as a fighter over the form displayed in previous battles, while those who have seen McAuliffe in all his battles contend that the Brooklyn box prover displayed greater skill or generalship.

It was not more than 5 c'clock when there was an exodus from the vicinity of the St. Charles Hotel, and by 6 c'clock everybody with an intention of witnessing the battle had started for the arona. It was still raining in that Southern fashion peculiar to New Griesus, and the streets were; "Hey, have you a fish hook and line? Here's a fish, honest." The man addressed hurried across the way. "Hey, have you a fish hook and line? Here's a fish, honest." The man addressed hurried across the way, and there sure enough, was a timp fish wrigicing through the dilrty water. "It's no use talking," said the dischipe of Isaak Walton, "dis is a great town; yer can get anythin' yer want."

All day long the ticket office of Broker Frank, on St. Charles street, was crowded by an eager mob of ticket holders who were anxious to pay their cool onner over in exchange for the pieces of pasteboard that entitled the holder to a star in the area. A great many persons from a distance had engaged seats by telegraph. And they had, in a majority of instances, to be identified, as some person had accurred the east on Sunday by misrepresentation. Then the management, in self-defance, was compiled to do something to protect the medical properson of the colon of the c

wars wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the 200 or more correspondents, and a huge block of reserved seats were set aside for their

accommodation. THE TRIP TO THE BINE.

The trip from the heart of the city to the rink was exciting and interesting in the extreme. An endless procession of carriages filed through St. Charles street to Gravier, and then to Carondelet, where a turn was made Bourbon street in the heart of the French quarter was reached. The horses and their accoutrements, wet with the rain. glistened under the rays of the elec-

Long before 6 o'clock thousands of men and boys had gathered in Royal and Charles street. and the ticket holders, headed by the police. had to force their way through a solid mass of humanity. It was no easy task, but by hard work the officers kept the one doorway on Royal street and the two entrances on Charles street comparatively clear. A huge electric light, looking like a great white eye, glowed in front of the Olympic Club, and was in contrast with the gloomy surroundings of the contiguous streets, for the Olympic's arena is in the poorest portion of the city. some three miles from the heart of the city. Within the club house all was comfortable and cosey, and visitors appeared to be making them selves at home. The big house being crowded to the extent of its accommodation, rooms had been set apart for the use of McAuliffe and Myer, that of the champion being on the ground floor, while his opponent's was immediately overhead. Every convenience was provided

for the comfort of both men. THE CROWD BEGIN TO PILE IN. The speculators began arriving at the arena about 5 o'clock, when the doors were thrown open, and it was first come first served for the galleries, and by 5 o'clock the latter place appeared to be quite filled. The general public seemed to prefer the upper galleries, as they gave a fine view down into the ring, and they were filled before the down-stairs seats were taken. The roof of the amplificative was only of tarpaulin, and there were large openings at the side which gave ample ventilation. A very necessary feature, as the weather was warm. A pretty steady rainfail rendered it no easy task to reach theringside. The transportation is always tad there, and particularly so in rainy weather, as a majority have to walk. The domaind for reserved seats was so great that the club, increased the number from the original 1,260 to 2,500. As there was no hurry about those having reserved seats very level time the building began to be well filled.

The ventilation and lights were very good, and there was none of that stuffy feeling so frequent in buildings where there are many thousand persons congregated. Some of the work shout the building was a little rough, having been done only in the last few days. Indeed, as the press seats ran out additional ones had to be contributed and were completed only a few hours before the doors of the club were thrown open to the public.

Before 9 o'clock the arena was uncomfortably full of men who paid \$15 for box seats, \$10 for lower seats, and \$7.50 for seats in the gallery, and when ex-Mayor Guillotte made the formal announcement that a centest for the light-weight championship of the world was about to take place he received a rousing cheer. Prof. John Duffy, the official referentiance in the scale down at full five ounces to see them into the centre of the ring. He then warned the crowd that order must be maintained, and that persons who made too much noise or in any way misconducted them selves would be ejected from the building.

The men weighed in a few minutes before 9 center. The speculators began arriving at the arens about 5 o'clock, when the doors were thrown

much noise or in any way misconducted themselves would be ejected from the building.

THE MEN WEIGH IN.

The men weighed in a few minutes before 0 o'clock. The limit was 138 pounds. Myer scaled 137% and McAuliffe 137% pounds. When this proceeding was told by Prof. Duffy, it was made known that the timekeeper would be R. M. Frank, while Jimmy Colville of Boston would hold the watch for McAuliffe and George I. Clark for Myer.

It was 0:10 octock when McAuliffe entered the ring, accompanied by his handlers. He was only moderately applauded. Myer, who followed a minute later, was loudly cheered, showing that he was the favorite with the large majority. McAuliffe's seconds were Joe Cheynski, Jack Sheehan, Jimmy Nelson, and Prof. James liebertson.

There was a slight quibble regarding the rules, but it was finally adjusted to the satisfaction of both parties. McAuliffe smiled as his seconds fanned him, as though fighting was the pleasantest task in the world.

Myer was looked after by his brother. Ed.

John Bekhardt, Frank Hoxey, and Alf Kea-nedy. Myer took his seat in the corner occu-pied by Jack Dempsey, Peter Maher, and other losers, and it is called the unlucky corner. The men, wearing only trunks, shoes, and stockings, shook hands at 9:15 o'clock and then isturned to their corners. At 9:230'clock time was called.

FIRST ROUND—McAuliffeled off with his left, but fell short. He led with left again, but Myer stopped it and countered light on the body. McAuliffe was again the leader, but Myer countered heavily with his right on the stomach. Both missed fire a couple of times. In a raily Jack ran away before any harm was done and the crowd cheered. At the end of the round it looked as though McAuliffe was a little bit atraid of Myer's right hand. Broond Round.—McAuliffe shot out his left and right on Myer's head and landed both. He again touched Myer in the face with his left. This he followed up with the left on the face and right on the side of the head. A raily and a clinch followed, but both men missed, and no harm was done. Then McAuliffe knocked Myer down with a right-hander on the side of the head. When Myer got up some very hot in fighting took place. McAuliffe again sent Myer down by a left-hander, and Myer went to his corner somewhat groggy.

round, but both men were apparently a little tired.

FOURTH ROUND.—McAuliffe missed both left and right, and Myer returned the compilment with his right on the stomach. Had it not been for the clinch McAuliffe would have fallen. A moment later McAuliffe feil to his knees from a blow on the stomach and Myer made a lunge at him. Cries of foul went up, but Myer did not hurt him. McAuliffe again floored Myer by a blow on the neck. Myer got up quickly and ran at McAuliffe, who jumped away.

crucian; Gray & Harris
Chesinut filly by linp. Newcourt—Diana, by
Duke; W. Diaston
Bay colt by Faustus—Edna Bramble, by Hramble, A. Connelly
Bay filly foil sister to Fonda) by Faustus—Elia
Fayne, by imp. Huckdeer; M. Donovan
Chesinut colt by Faustus—Imp. English Lass, by
Faul Jones; W. W. Harrett
Chestnut filly by Faustus—Eveline, by Lever;
Bay old by Free Knight.—Faunis B., by Young
Bay old; Col. Frank Hall
Brown filly by Imp. Albert—Fausteline, by
Fauntus; M. Donovan
Chestnut filly by Faustus—Gendelia, by Imp.
Gieneig; W. F. McLaughlin.
Bay uily by imp. Albert—Hibernia, by Hazardi;
J. S. Williams.
Bay filly by Faustus—Julia Doyle, by Jilis Johnson or King; J. S. Williams.
Bay filly by Faustus—Julia Doyle, by Jilis Johnson or King; J. S. Williams.
Bay filly by Faustus—Julia Doyle, by Jilis Johnson or King; J. S. Williams.
Bay filly by Imp. Newcourt—Levanthem, by
Lever; Col. Frank Hall
Bay colt full brother to J. W. Rogers, Faster,
Say colt full brother to J. W. Rogers, Faster,
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Bay colt full brother to J. W. Rogers, Faster,
Bay colt full brother to Minne Sur, by Faustus; B. J. Johnson
Bay colt full brother to Minne J.) by Fansins
—Madam Rowett, by Uncle Vic; Col. Frank
Hall.
Chestnut filly by Faustus—Maggie Woods, by
Endoreer; R. Fubovan, Hall
Black cell by Hm. Albert—Wolle F. by Faustus

nach Latin, Col. Frank Hall
Black colt by imp. Albert—Mollie F., by Faustus;
J. J. Mahonev.
Bay filly by Faustus—Molly I., by imp. Intruder;
M. Donovan.
Chestnut colt (half brother to Donbie Cross), by
imp. Newcourt—Mollie McCreary, by McCreatry; Leigh.
Chestnut filly by Imp. Newcourt—Nodaway
Queen, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Edward
Reys.
Bay Hilly by Faustus—Peggy Woods, by
Rivolit by Free Knight—Olivette, by Alarm;
L. Hilgrins.
Chestnut filly by Faustus—Peggy Woods, by
Rivolity, M. Honovan.
Bay colt by imp. Albert—Polly Woods, by Rivoiit, J. S. Williams.
Bay filly by Yaustus—Rose Bonnie, by Onondaga; J. J. McCafferty.
Brown colt fylli brother to Dahlman) by Faustus—Rue Rivoll, by Kivolit; W. W. Harrett.
Chestnut filly by Faustus—imp. Sleepy Eye, by
Orost; W. W. Harrett.
Chestnut colt (full brother to Queen Olivia) by
Faustus—Talla Hena, by imp, Great Tom; J. J.
McCafferty Paustus—Tara Blackburn, by Luke
Blackburn; P. A. McChenin
Bay colt by Faustus—Tara Blackburn, by Volturno;
As Colb Dr. Imp. Albert—Volturo, by Volturno;
Bay colt by Free Knight—Wicket, by Warwick;
Col. Frenk Hall.

ELEVENTH ROUND.—Myer was not so lively in coming to time, but made a rush with an effort. McAulifie then rushed and got in his left on the stomach and his right on the head hard, in the clinch Myer's left found McAulifie's head, but lightly. Myer was growing tired, but McAulifie missed two blows in tended for the head.

Tweltth Round.—They spatred away, but nobody was hurt for a whole minute. McAulifie led out left and right with good force, and Myer could make no return. McAulifie was smilling, and Myer looked scared. Myer swung wild with both hands, and McAulifie laughed.

Thirteenth Round.—Myer came up with a

THIRTEENTH ROUND.—Myer came up with a their accourtements, wet with the rain, Island a. C.; V. Seyer, Staten Island A. C.; V. Seyer, Staten Island A. C.; V. Seyer, Staten Island Wheelmen, third. Time, 2 minutes Education Safety, Scratch—Won by A. R. Rich, Staten Island A. C.; Second: A. C.; Second: Wheelmen, Staten Island A. C.; Second: Wheelmen, Staten Island A. C.; Second: Wheelmen, Staten Island A. C.; Second: Wheelmen, Second: H. R. Wemple, Staten Island A. C.; Second: Wheelmen, Second: H. R. Wemple, Staten Island A. C.; Second: Wheelmen, Second: H. R. Wemple, Staten Island A. C.; Second: Wheelmen, Second: H. R. Wemple, Staten Island A. C.; Second: Wheelmen, Second: H. Hawley, Second: Wheelmen, Second: H. Second: Wheelmen, Second: Wheelm and McAuliffe, with left and right, smashed the Illinois chap on the jaw, and Myer went down for the last time. He tried to get up, but his strength was gone, and he fell on the lower rope and then to the floor, a beaten man. The crowd gave a great yell as Referee Duffy gave the accision, and McAuliffe stood ready to shake his opponent's hand. Myer's seconds had to lift the Streator lad to his feet and take him to his corner. McAuliffe ran over to him and grasped the defeated man's hand.

Then the happy victor shook hands with everybody. On the whole, McAuliffe put up a great light. He did almost all the leading from the start, but fought warily withal, as he was of the opinion that Myer's right hand was to be feared. Myer was clearly outclassed, and he had to depend altogether on his right, and McAuliffe had him too weak too early in the fight to permit him to get in with effect.

After the battle Dick Roche challenged any man in the world to fight McAuliffe at 13:3 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, for \$10,000 a side.

"I had him all the time," said McAuliffe.

a side.
"I had him all the time," said McAuliffe
"I had him all the time," and I finished a side.

"I had him all the time," said McAuliffe to THE SUN representative, "and I finished him at my leisure. I didn't care to rush matters, because I knew that he was in my power, and all I had to do was to keep my eyes open, evade his rushes, and go in and win when I had worn him out by repeated labs. Tell my friends in New York that I am unhurt. See, I haven't's mark on me, and that I will be home as soon as Sullivan win his battle.

"Honest" John Kells, Jim Wakely, Dick Roche, Charley Johnston, and other Eastern men have won very heavily on McAuliffe, while the West and Northwest are pauperized. "He's the only fighter in the world," was Wakeley's comment as McAuliffe walked to his dressing room almost carried by his friends.

Myer's right eye was closed, his right ear split open, and there were a number of ugly red marks on his cheek and throat where McAuliffe's gloves had forn the tough skin.

Brooklyn Athletic Club Sports. Thomas Creede, the popular fighter at the feather-weight mark, made his début as an amateur athlete at

the Brooklyn Athletic Club games yesterday on the grounds of Montverdes Park, Maspeth Long Island. The events were witnessed by a large number of spectators. The results:
One-handred-yard Dash, Handicap—Final heat we

One-handred-yard Dash, Handleap-Final heat won by William Fitzgerald, scratch, with Thomas Creed, three yards, second. Time, 11 1:5 seconds. Two-hundred-and-twenty yard Isash, Two-hundred-and-twenty yard Isash, Thomas Creede, 12 yards, third. Time, 25-3-5 seconds. Guardre, Syards, seconds. Quarter-mile Handleap Run-Final heat won by Patrick Friel, scratch, with Joseph Hughes, 10 yards, second. Time, 1 minute 1½ seconds.
Half-mile Handleap Run-Wen by Edward Radolph, Jr, scratch, with Hehnal Madden, 16 yards, second. Time, 2 minutes 18 1-5 seconds.
Sach Race, Fifty Yards, Seratch-Wen by Thomas Creede, with Albert Daley second. Time, 2 minutes 1114 seconds. recite, with Albert Daley second. Time, 2 minutes 1/4 seconds.

time-mile Handicap Run—Won by Edward Desmond, ratch, with Patrick Freil second, and John Rock 1rd. Time, 5 minutes 40 seconds, in the State Handick, with Harry Resistant second. Time, minutes 10 life seconds.

A baseball match, with the Brooklyn Athletic Club and the Holy Name society teams of St. Feter and autis thereon appearing each other concluded the ports, the Holy Name society minutes 10 s.

Union County Wheelmon Meet. Ranwar, Sept. 5.—The fourth meet of the Union County Roadsters was held here to-day. Two thousand erachs were present. The events were as follows Persons were present. The events were as follows:

First Event, One-mile Safety, Novice, 10 starters—

A. S. Fritts, P. B. C., first; W. H. Tittsworth, P. B. C.,
second. Time, 2:50.
Second Event, One-mile Safety, Handicap, So starters—

P. Hawley, K. C. W., 165 yards, first; H. J. Bauer,

B. A. C., second. Time, 2:224.

Third Event—Theoquarter-mile Safety, 9 starters—
Charles Brown, E. W., first; George C. Smith, U. C. R.,
second. Time, 37 seconds.

AN wants but little here below, But everybody wants H-O for breakfast.

Feartings from the | Estate of Mr. J. B Trather Almost Given Awry.
The sale of fifty-three head of thoroughbred yearlings, the property of the estate of the late Mr. J. B. Prather of Maryville, Mo., at Tattereall's, Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, last evening, attracted a very small gathering of buyers, and the bidding was slow and tedious. The majority of the young-sters were by the well-known sire, Faustus, whose sons and daughters have been winning Free Knight, the half brother to the great

Freeland, whose representatives have been doing remarkably well at Saratoga and else where. Free Knight, imp. Newcourt, imp. Albert, Spendthrift, and imp. Great Tom were well represented, but it was almost impossible ONE ENJOYS

well represented, but it was almost impossible to get a bid, and the youngsters were almost given away.

Aithough they cannot be termed an even or uniform lot, they were as a rule a good lot of youngsters, and their breeding and relationship to prominent turf performers should have commanded more attention. Col. Frank Hall paid the highest price of the evening (1950) for a full brother to Alinnie J. by Faustus, and W. W. Barrett, who was one of the liveliest bidders and who secured a number of good coltained and fillies at remarkably low prices, was the next highest bidder, and hought a very likely colt by Faustus for \$100. The rest of the youngsters sold as follows:

Chestnut colt, full brother to Furnish and Coyoungsters sold as follows:
Chestnut coit, full brother to Furnish and Columbia, by Faustus—Alfortia, by King Alfonso; W. W. Barrett.
Chestnut filly by Faustus—Alice A., by King
Lear, Tim Donovan.
Maggis Gray, by Spendthritt—Alice Gray, by
Enquirer; J. S. Wilsams.
Bay filly by imp. Newcourt—Altiphone, by
Faustus; M. Donovan.
Chestnut coit by Faustus—imp. Annapolis, by
Mortemer; W. W. Barrett.

225

700

200

175

250

150

popular remedy known.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M. B.

officials, bookmakers, owners, and several stable boys and spectators. Matters look just-now as though the track would have to close its gates for good.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5 .- Four of the seven favorites wou at Latonia to-day. Freeman and Reagan rode in ex-cellent form, each having a pair of winning mounts. the attendance was large and the track fast. The dump of the afternoon occurred in the second race, which fell to Tenor, who was 20 to 1 in the betting. In

Entries and weights for the Bridge Handicap, at one and one-haif miles, with \$20,000 added, for threeyear-olds, to be run at Sheepshead Bay on Thursday,

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOCCESTER, Sept. 5 .- First Race-Six and a half fup

longs. Detroit first, Natalie & second, Vocalite third.
Time, 1:244.
Second Race—Five-sighths of a mile. Wangist first,
Misery second, Warpaint third. Time, 1:04.
Third Race—Five-sighths of a mile. Arthur Davis
first, Moonstone second, Anarchist third. Time, 1:03.
Fourth Race—One mile and a half. Hyacinthe first,
Rhono second, Elyton third. Time, 2:38.
Fifth Race—Six and a half turiongs. Chatham first,
Flattery second, Monsoon third. Time, 1:2254.
Sixth Race—Sive-righths of a mile. Samartism
first, Bohemian second, Mayor B, third. Time, 1:2514.

A Doctor Who Thinks.

say about my discovery, and as his conclusions are uniformly sustained by fact, it is hard to avoid coming to the conclusion that here we

Here are the Doctor's own words:

"HELMER'S BI-OZONE CURE

700 discoveries, since no chemist has heretofore been able to liberate free 'ozone' from peroxide 150 of hydrogen for practical purposes of inhala-"The WONDERFUL PROPERTIES On BEO 125

110 100 of how to bring the BANE AND ANTIDOTE together. 125

"Peroxide of hydrogen, unsurpassed as an antiseptic in surgery, and a valuable remedy internally for Catarrh, Sores, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, &c., fell short because the chief agent, 'OZONE,' was not free to act. Prot. Helmer was the first to liberate it, and now

the discovery as one step nearer to a solution of the problem of life.

"It is no longer necessary for Consumptives to go to more salubrious climates for 'OZONE,' for the 'OZONE' is brought to them. The Optum Habit, Tobacco Habit, and Alcoholism all vanish before NATURE'S OWN ANTIDOTE WITHOUT THE AID OF GOLD. RHEUMATISM is at once relieved by a chemical decomposition of the cause. SUPERFLU-OUS FAT is simply exidized and consumed. and the whole fearful procession of infectious

tue of 'Ozone;' that is not new; but to obtain it in a free form for practical use is now possible for the first time in this world."

FIGER Dr. H. M. BICK. INSON, 180 Pairfield Dr. W. W. CLARK, Son Agent for Onto, 3of East Broad St. Column bus, C.